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SOMETHING NEW.

Something new in the excursion line will be given by the Central Vermont Railway on Tuesday July 8th when an excursion will be run from this vicinity to Fort St. Frederick at Crown Point N. Y. including a beautiful ride on Lake Champlain from Burlington to Crown Point on the steamer Chateaugay.

The excursion runs from Williams-town, Barre, Montpelier, Waterbury, Richmond, Cambridge Junction, Underhill and all intermediate points. The trip will be made by special trains to Burlington, at which point the elegant and commodious steamer, Chateaugay, will be taken for a three hours sail to the historic Fort Frederick.

The steamer Chateaugay was built in 1888, is a side wheel steamer 203 feet long over all and is finished and furnished in an exquisite manner. It will accommodate 1200 people and is specially adapted for the accommodation of the excursionist.

At Fort St. Frederick a dancing pavilion has been erected and as the Waterville band of 22 pieces accompanies the excursion there will be dancing at this place.

Crown Point is one of the most important historic points in the country and it is well worth a day's time to go there and visit the ruins of the old fort.

A special train will leave Barre at 7:30, Montpelier 7:50, Waterbury 8:15, and a special train will leave Burlington for home at 5 o'clock.

Fare for the round trip from Barre, Montpelier, Middlesex and Waterbury is \$1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children. Tickets will be good going only on special train July 8th. Bring your lunch baskets.

His Dyspepsia.
"You say you take half an hour for luncheon every day?"

"Yes."

"Well, you ought not to have dyspepsia."

"But, you see, I spend twenty-five of those minutes deciding what I want to eat."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Windfall.
"You say his money fell to him?"

"No. He fell to it—tumbled through a coal hole and sued the city."—Chicago Herald.

Makes It Good.
"That fellow makes mighty good money."

"Indeed?"

"Sure; he works in the mint."—Baltimore News.

Here is a pointer: Don't get angry because it is the common error in wrath to abuse the wrong person.—Athenian Globe.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice and dull in every other.—Sir Philip Sidney.

MITCHELL GOES WEST.

Headed For Important Conference With Soft Coal Leaders.

AS TO A GENERAL STRIKE.

President's Trip Will Have a Strong Bearing on Coming Miners' Convention at Indianapolis—Current Chat About the Tieup.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 30.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers has left for the west. He goes direct to Chicago, where, it is said, he will hold a conference with prominent labor chiefs. Some of the heads of the railroad brotherhoods may take part in the conference, although no one will vouch for this, it being merely a rumor floating around strike headquarters here. There is no doubt, however, but that the head of the miners' union will confer with the district officers of the United Mine Workers in the bituminous regions all through the west.

For the past week delegations from the soft coal regions of the west have been in Wilkesbarre consulting with Mr. Mitchell regarding the present status of the anthracite strike and the coming national convention of miners at Indianapolis.

To Visit Bituminous Leaders.

In order to make it more convenient for all concerned Mr. Mitchell will visit the bituminous mine leaders instead of the leaders coming all the way east to visit him. President Mitchell will explain to the bituminous men the exact situation of affairs in the anthracite region and what will be expected of the national convention. There is no hint of any kind as to just where Mr. Mitchell stands regarding the declaration of a general strike by the national convention.

There were no recent disturbances reported at any of the mines, and it is expected that things will be unusually quiet at strike headquarters now until the return of Mitchell from the west.

NEW EXPLOSIVE.

Some Striking Tests of Hathamite Near Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., June 30.—In a lonely locality a few miles east of this city a test was made of a new explosive known as hathamite, the invention of Professor H. M. Hathaway of Wellsville, Pa.

The safety features were demonstrated by pounding the explosive upon an anvil until the sparks flew, throwing it upon burning fire, placing it in a tin box and firing rifle bullets through it.

The explosion can only take place when a dynamite percussion cap is used. Some of the explosive was next frozen into a cake of ice and exploded. Circular pieces two inches in diameter were blown from three-sixteenth boiler plate, cutting the plate clean, one and a half ounces of the explosive being simply placed upon the plate and detonated in the open air. A one pound regulation army shell was exploded within a receptacle and the shell blown into a thousand pieces.

To Produce Dishrow.

New York, June 30.—Louis Dishrow of Good Ground, N. Y., wanted on a charge of homicide in connection with the death of Clarence Foster and Sarah ("Dimple") Lawrence in Tiana bay, is to be surrendered to the authorities at Southampton Tuesday morning. At least this is the promise made to the Suffolk county officials by Rowland Miles, the young man's counsel. That Dishrow will be on hand Tuesday is generally believed at Good Ground. District Attorney Smith believes he will be. At any rate, he has accepted the pledge of Mr. Miles that Dishrow will be produced before Magistrate Foster at Southampton at that time.

That Gomez Payment.

New York, June 30.—The World says: "General Maximo Gomez received \$35,000 from the Cuban treasury while the American government for the island existed. The senate has been trying for some time to get this information from the war department, but has not succeeded. The exact figures have been obtained in an unofficial way from officers who have had charge of the payments which were made for military purposes to keep General Gomez and his associates quiet."

Whose Boy Is This?

Winsted, Conn., June 30.—Inquiry in Roxbury, Conn., failed to disclose the identity of the boy found in Peekskill, N. Y., who, according to a dispatch, was supposed to have been kidnapped from Roxbury. The boy was found in an Italian hut near the Cornell dam, in Peekskill, and is said to have been abandoned by an itinerant photographer, who disappeared after collecting money in advance from several persons.

Cholera Spreading in Peking.

Peking, June 30.—One German soldier has died here from cholera, and the disease is spreading. The members of the diplomatic corps have requested the government to co-operate with the foreign doctors in the enforcement of measures to prevent the disease assuming an epidemic form.

Chile and Argentina Treaties.

Buenos Ayres, June 30.—The senate has approved unanimously the treaties signed with Chile providing for general arbitration and a restriction of armaments.

The Weather.
Cloudy; high winds; cool.

DEWEY ENDS TESTIMONY.

The Admiral Says Aguinaldo Was an Accomplished Looter.

Washington, June 30.—Admiral Dewey has ended his testimony after a three days' session before the senate committee on the Philippines and expressed his pleasure that the inquiry is so far as he was concerned had terminated.

Taking up the thread of the investigation, Senator Carmack asked the admiral if all the trouble in the Philippines had been due to Aguinaldo. "I won't say that," the admiral replied, "but," he continued, "I will repeat that if we had had 5,000 troops at Manila on May 1 the city could have been taken possession of, and we would have had at least for the time no trouble with the natives. They were our friends then."

In reply to other questions put by Senator Carmack concerning Aguinaldo the admiral said: "I think you are making too much of Aguinaldo. He was a more figurehead and was surrounded by stronger men than himself. Mahini was one of these, and General Luna, whom he had killed, was another."

"Why have you previously stated that Aguinaldo took the lion's share of the property gathered by the insurgents?"

"Because he was living at Malolos like a prince. He had nothing when he landed at Manila, and he could have procured the means for this ostentation in no other way. He began immediately after arrival to take every dollar in sight. It may be ungrateful in me to state the fact, but it is true, that he sent cattle to me—herds of them—for the ships. The stock was taken from the Philippine people."

Continuing his reply to this question, the admiral said the Philippine army was then only a mob and without organization and had to be fed and clothed. "He did as many have done—he made the country support him."

"Did you regard that proceeding as pillage and loot?"

"Well, we didn't do that way. For instance, I took all the coal in sight, but I paid for it."

GENERAL SMITH GUILTY?

Court Said to Have Sentenced Him To a Reprimand.

Washington, June 30.—It is announced at the war department that the case of General J. H. Smith will not be acted on finally before next Friday at the earliest. Judge Advocate General Davis has completed his review of the proceedings of the court martial, and the papers are now in the hands of Secretary Root, who is so busy with other matters that he has not yet had time to give the case the attention it deserves.

It has been generally understood that General Smith was acquitted by the court, but it is now reported that such was not the case, the court, it is said, having found him guilty of violating the rules of war and sentenced him to be reprimanded by the reviewing authority, which in this case is President Roosevelt. Inasmuch as the case is considered strictly confidential until finally acted on by the president, it is impossible to obtain any official information in regard to it.

FIGHTING IN HAITI.

Serious Developments in Presidential Campaign.

Cape Haitien, Haiti, June 30.—Great excitement is prevailing here. Admiral Killeck, commander of the Haitian fleet, disembarked troops to support General Firmin, former Haitian minister at Paris and one of the candidates for the presidency of the republic, and after refusing to recognize the constituted authorities, threatened to bombard Cape Haitien. The consular corps protested against such action being taken. The bishop and a delegation of the foreign consuls endeavored to bring about harmony between the contending factions, but their efforts failed of success.

Fighting has been in progress in the streets, and the firing still continues. The situation is excessively grave, and still more serious developments are feared.

Dead in Trolley Crash.

Marlboro, Mass., June 30.—In a head on collision between two heavily loaded cars on the Hudson division of the Marlboro street railway Motorman John H. Harris received injuries which caused his death, and about thirty-five passengers and employees were injured, several of them to such an extent that they were removed to hospitals for treatment.

A Million For Johns Hopkins.

Baltimore, June 30.—President Remsen has announced that the endowment fund of \$1,000,000 for which the friends of the Johns Hopkins university have been earnestly working for the past few months has been completed. This puts the university upon an assured financial basis and makes a progressive policy possible.

Honor Medal For Porter.

Washington, June 30.—General Horace Porter, United States ambassador to France, who was on the staff of General Grant during the civil war, has just been awarded a congressional medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in action at the battle of Chickamauga, Sept. 20, 1863.

Vermont Paper Strike Closed.

Bellows Falls, Vt., June 30.—An agreement has been reached whereby the Fall Mountain plant of the International Paper company, which has been shut down since June 12, will be opened, and the 500 employees will return to work. The plant was shut down because of a disagreement about wages.

LONDON SETTLES DOWN.

"King Is Out of Danger" Causes Rejoicing Everywhere.

CITY IS BECOMING NORMAL.

Crowds of Sightseers Assemble at Portsmouth, Where Large Naval Fleet Is Gathered—Queen Alexandra Receives the Reids.

London, June 30.—The city is gradually getting back to its normal conditions. The favorable condition of King Edward has made his ultimate recovery practically certain, and everywhere are seen signs of a loosening of the tension under which the city has been suffering.

The king's operation "occasionally causes discomfort," according to a recent bulletin, but of course this is to be expected for some time to come.

Latest reports from the royal bedside are to the effect that the king's strength is being well maintained and that in moments of wakefulness the monarch is cheerful and anxious in every way to assist his attendants.

The bulletins from the sickroom have been lessened, and this is looked on as another favorable omen.

"The King Out of Danger."

"The king is now out of immediate danger." This announcement has spread quickly throughout the metropolis and caused general rejoicing. The verdict upon which the nation had so anxiously waited caused a longer consultation than usual. Lord Lister, Sir Frederick Treves and the other doctors discussed the patient's condition for nearly an hour before they committed themselves to the important pronouncement. It was read at Buckingham palace by only a small crowd, the public being practically assured by the previous evening's reports that everything was going well. Yet, to use the words of the Westminster Gazette, the bulletin was "full of intense relief."

The underlying suspicion that the doctors might fear more than they wrote, the sensational rumors of his majesty's death and the lack of definite unofficial news all combined to create intense nervousness.

Naval Show at Portsmouth.

Upward of 100 warships are still anchored at Portsmouth, but there as yet has been no announcement as to whether or not they will be reviewed. Thousands of persons meanwhile are going down to Portsmouth to view the assemblage of British naval prowess.

The illumination fixtures attached to the fronts of buildings are being generally retained in the expectation that they will be lighted when the announcement of the certainty of King Edward's recovery is issued.

Newcastle and some of the smaller towns in England have been illuminated in celebration of the king's progress toward recovery.

It was definitely decided that the Prince of Wales will inspect the colonial contingent of troops July 1 on the horse guards' parade. The troops will be under the command of the Duke of Connaught.

Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia and his suit left London to join the German flagship at Portsmouth. The Prince of Wales bade farewell to his cousin at the station. A large crowd gave Prince Henry a hearty godspeed. Princess Henry of Prussia left London Saturday night.

"Fakers" Hard Hit.

What at first sight was one of the most pathetic features of the postponement of the coronation was the utter demoralization of the street "fakers," who had been counting for months past on a rich harvest.

Features of the Strand, Fleet street and the hotel entrances are streeturchins, mostly of tender years, apparently weeping over trays of cheap medals, pins and other out of date and inappropriate souvenirs. Their general wailing pleas are always aimed at well dressed pedestrians.

"Only a penny."

"Stuck with me medals."

"Please buy something."

Among the numerous telegrams received by the king he was especially gratified by a dispatch from a large meeting of Transvaalers at Balmoral, Transvaal, embodying a prayer that the Almighty may restore him to health and grant him and the queen "health, wealth and long to live."

Queen Receives the Reids.

Queen Alexandra has received White-law Reid, the special ambassador of the United States, and Mrs. Reid at Buckingham palace in farewell audience. On their arrival Mr. and Mrs. Reid were met at the door by the gentleman and lady in waiting, who conducted them to the queen. Her majesty received Mr. and Mrs. Reid alone.

While the special ambassador does not feel at liberty to make public what passed at the audience, it is understood that the queen, who had known Mr. and Mrs. Reid before, received them with great cordiality and emphasized the appreciation of the sympathy and support of the United States in the present crisis, which had already been expressed to Mr. Reid by the Prince of Wales and the foreign secretary, the Marquis of Lansdowne. The queen showed evidence of relief and, considering the great strain upon her, looked remarkably well. The interview lasted some time and may well be considered a great compliment to both Mr. and Mrs. Reid and the United States, as the queen has received no one but her own family since the king became ill. The special embassy will now be officially closed, though Mr. and Mrs. Reid will not leave London before July 2.

Agricultural Implements

The place to buy Plows, Disc Harrows, Spring Tooth Harrows, Acme Harrows, Edinboro, King of the Cornfield and Eureka Corn Planters, Key Stone Weathers, Horse Rakes and Tedders, Mowing Machines, Potatoes, in fact anything in the line of Agricultural Implements and Fertilizers is at

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